IN TRUTH WE PROSPER.

VERACITY PREDOMINATES IN

World "Wants"

PRICE ONE CENT.

O'CLOCK.

ALL IN HIS HONOR

George Washington's Birthday Observances in New York.

The Starry Flag Flies Everywhere and the City Makes General Holiday.

Patriotic Commemorations by Civic and Military Societies.

Sketch of the Career of the Greatest of American Patriots.

George Washington: First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of this country-

The sun's brightest rays shone on the glorious day that marked the 159th anniversary of the natal day of the Father of his Country, and erhaps because it was Sunday and Americans do not celebrate their holidays on Sundays nature s good humor was continued to-day and New York has perfect weather.

True to time-honored custom the starry banper was holsted at dawn yesterday to salute the morning sun on the flagstaff that is the legitimate successor of the pole on which Capt. John Van Arsdale ran up the emplem of the success of the Revolutionary patriots in 1788, on the occasion of the evacuation of New York

While the notes of fire and drum came faintly down from the Bowery road as Gen. Washington and his conquering "Contimarched in, old Capt. Van Aradale's bunting waved a farewell from the Battery sailed down the bay, and it was Capt. Van Arsdale's great-grandson, C. R. Forbes, assisted by M. Campbell, J. Mahoney and C. B. Riker, who sent the 44-starred flag up the

halyards yesterday. Each year down to 1836 Capt. Van aredale performed this duty. Then the honor fell to his son, David, who, after 1863, surrendered the honor to Mr. Forbes. The original flag was burned in Barnum's Museum.

At the same hour Adjutant J. Gould Warner, saisted by veterans of the war of 1812, hoisted the flag on the old fort in Central Park.

THE ANNIVERSARY IN NEW YORK. The flags went up again this morning, Mr. Forbes being assisted by the Anderson Zonaves and flage are di-played on every public building in the city, while the courts and National State and municipal offices, the Stock, Produce, Petroleum, Cotton and other Exchanges are closed, and the people of New York are quietly honoring the day on which the Pirst American was born.

It was exactly fourty-four minutes past o'clock when Old Sol and the Star-Spangled Banners saluted each other this morning, and it will be past the midnight hour when New York's celebration of the day has ended.

e merchants, manufacturers and other employers closed their stores, snops and factories, and, though there are no sounding cannon and blaring of trumpets, the day is fittingly honored in all parts of New York.

"BONS OF THE REVOLUTION." Washington's birthday is the day of the New York Sons of the Revolution, and this evening they will celebrate with a dinner at Deimontoo's, preceded by a reception to "Bons" from other States in the "Red Room."

President Frederick & Tailmadge will be lossimaster, and seated on the dias with him will be delegates from sister societies in Pennsylvania, Iowa and the District of Columbia. Chaplain Brockholst Morgan and Vice-Presi dent Floyd Clarkson. James H. Morgan, on behalf of the Society.

will present to President Tallmadge a medal of gold, set with diamonds, iniald on a blue ground. There are thirteen diamonds, and the medal bears a medallion of a Revolutionary dier. It is pendent to an Eagle with pinions spread, on which are two sories of laurel blem will be accompanied by an address refer-"Eagle" to Washington by the French naval the Cincinnati by the officers of Washington's

Toaste are to be responded to as follows: "Washington," Rev. Dr. Edward P. Ingersoll, of Brooklyn: "Nathan Hale," John G. Floyd; "The Clergy and the Sons of the Clergy, the Fathers of the Revolution," Bishop Perry, of Iowa: "The True Causes of the Revolut John C. Tominson; "The Revolution Is Not Over," Dr. Austin Scott; "The Private Sol-diers of the Revolution," Charles H. Woodruff; British Misunderstandings, * John Gilvert

" DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION." One of the most interesting events of the anniversary, the organization of the New York ety of the Daughters of the Revolution took place at Sherry's at 11 o'clock this more

PLAG PRESENTATION.

One of the prettiest of the day's events was the observance by Naval Post 516, G. A. R. The Post this morning presented a set of flags to St. Peter's School, the stated object being to imune the children with a patriotism lik that which inspired those who defended our starry banner from 1861 to 1865." James It. Soley made the presentation address.

DINNERS AND REUNIONS. The Washington Heights Century Club will enjoy a banquet at the Murray Hill Hotel at

6.30 this evening.

The New York State Society of the Cincinnati will dine at the Plaza Hotel at 7 o'clock this

The Quill Club will sit down at Clark's res-

The Commonwealth Club will dine at Morel-

tourant in Twenty-third street and the Twenty-second Regiment Veterans at 4 Union

lo's at 6.30 o'clock, and the Young Men's MILITARY GATHERINGS.

legiment Mounted Rifles at Beethoven Hail at Union ex-Prisoners of War will gather at 186

Vest Thirteenth street at 8, 30 P. M. The Ninth Regiment will hold its annual reand reception at the Armory at 8 o'cle nd the annual meeting of the Society of the Veterans of the Eighth Regiment will occur at

30 o'clock.

The Eleventh Army Corps Association will
the at Delmonico's at 8 o'clock, and the Sevmty-first Regiment at Magetti's at 7 o'clock.

enty-first itegiment at Masetti's at 7 o'clock, OTHER MEETINGS.

Prol. A. S. Bickmore was engaged to deliver an appropriate lecture at the Museum of Natural History this atternoon; the oratorical content of the students of Manhattan College was put down for the Lenox Lyceum at 3 o'clock, while the Academy of Sciences will meet this evening at Hamilton Hall, Columbia College.

The Grocers' Union will meet at 218 East Twenty-third street at 8 o'clock.

A: 10. 30 this morning the Non-Partisan Women's Christian Temperance Union meet at the Broadway Tabernacle, and this evening the Women's Art Club will give its exhibition at 9 East Sevenieenin street.

The County Medical Society meets at 17 West Forty-third street this evening, and the Society of Amateur Photographers at 111 West Thirty-eighth street at 8 F. M.

ATHLETIC COMMEMORATIONS.

ATHLETIC COMMEMORATIONS.

The Eighth-sixth Street Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association will give a gymnastic exhibition; the Stuyvesant Athletic Club will give its boxing tournament at Parepa Hail, Thirh avenue and Eighty-sixth street, this evening; the American Athletic Union will organize at the Astor Homes, and the Metropolitian District Association of the Amateur Athletic Union will meet this evening.

SPORTS IN AND OUT OF DOORS.

Besides the athletic exercises already mentioned there is pleuty of sport for those inclined to that style of diversion.

There is racing at Guttenburg and at Dundee Park, N. J.; a cress-country run by the Partime Athletic Club, starting from Elizabeta; a road-run by the East Orange Cyclers; road-run by the Hudson County Wiedmin and a canine derby at the Kearny Grounds, Newark, There are bowling contests between the New York, Manhaitan and Jer-ey City Athletic Clubs, at 116 East Fourteenth street; the Recreation, Pin Knights and Nameless Bowling Clubs will comnete on the alleys at 1411 Fulton street, Brocklyn, and the Dart, Exchange and Prospect Hill Clubs will bowl at Seventh avenue and Ninth street, Brooklyn, while the Volunteer and Chestnut Bowling Clubs will fight for supremacy at the Mansion House in West Fourteenth street.

OVER IN BROOKLYN. GYER IN BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn's patriotic citizens will celebrate the day in many ways. Company B and the fife and drum corps of the Forty-seventh Regiment will give a reception in the evening, and a people's celebration was set down for 2 o'clock at the Clemont Avenue Rhink. Gen. Horatio C. King delivers an address, the Barthold Battalion drills and eighteen patriotic airs will be rendered by the Cecilian Society. There will be a concert and reception by Company D, Fourteenth Regiment, at the armory this evening.

THE OBSERVANCES OF SUNDAY.

There were commemorative services in many churches yesterday, the most notable being that at 8t. Bartholomew's, where the Sons of the Revolution stiended at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The organ was covered by an American flag, and small flags of silk wer: clustered here and there, surmounted by brass eagles. The chaputeliers were festooned with flags and the whole interior of the sacred edifice were a gala

whole interior of the sacred coince wore a gain appearance.

Bishop Perry, who is chaplain of the Order of the Cincinnati, and Rev. Dr. Daniel Corry Weston, General Chaplain of the Sons; Arch-deacon Alez. Mackay-Smith, Rev. D. H. Greer, Rev. Morgan Dix, Rev. Brockholst Morgan, Rev. George Woolsey Hodge, Chaplain of the Pennayivania "Sons," conducted the ser-

rices.
The Society of Colonial Dames was present n a body at these services. "THE PATHER OF HIS COUNTRY."

George Washington, whose birthday is commemorated in these various celebrations, was born in an old fashioned farm house in Westmoreland County, Virginia, Feb. 22, 1732. His parents removed to Fredericksburg when George was still a lad, and there he committed his education, its highest branches being book-keeping, arithmetic and surveying. He made surveying his profession.

Upon the death of his rather he became the owner of a large estate, but though he might have lived in idle inxury he sought and secured a position as surveyor under Lord Fairfax, and surveyed His Lordship's estates in the Shenandoah Valley wilderness.

In 1703 Gov. Dinwiddle selected young Washington as bearer of important messages to the French posts on Lake Krie, and he conveyed them, taking eight trusty men with him through the forests, and escaping cantured or

reyed them, taking eight frusty men with at through the forests, and escaping capture's massa-re by the Indians narrowly, and Wast ington himself nearly drowning in the Ali

massa-re by the Indians narrowly, and Washington himself nearly drowning in the Aliegheny River.

Washington next achieved prominence as
colonel of a regiment of Virgin's volunteers,
which sustained defeat by the French in 1754
while besieged in Fort Necessity, Great
Meadows, Va.

Washington was with Braddock as aids-decamp in 1755, and if his acvice had been followed Braddock might have captured Fort
Duquesne instead of suffering defeat by ambush. Washington had four horses shot from
under him in that battle.

At the close of the French and Indian War
Washington retired to private life at Mt.
Vernon, having in 1759 married the secomplianed young willow, Marria Custer, whom
he met by chance at the house of a friend.

But when the Revolution broke out Washington was outspoken in his patriotism, and
was one of the first continental Assembly,
in Philadelphia, in Oct. 1774.

LEADER OF THE REVOLUTIONARY ARMIES.

LEADER OF THE REVOLUTIONARY ARMIES. LEADER OF THE REVOLUTIONARY ARMIES.
After hostilities began in 1775 he was called to command the armies. The battle of Lexington had been rought and Bunker Hill secured while he was on his way to Boston. He issued his call to the patriotism of his countrymen and laid siege to Boston, compelling the British to evacuate March 17, 1776. Then he moved his headquarters to New York.

Dec. 24, 1776, he made his famous passage of the Delaware, and with the rempant of an army won the brilliant victories of Trenton and Princeton.

nd Frinceton.

Nearly all the seaboard cities were then in
he hands of the British, and Philadelphia had

been lost Oct. 24.

Washington passed that terrible Winter at
Valley Forge, and Congress signed the Articles
of Perpetual Union. of Perpetual Union.

The treaty with France in 1778 gave a originer aspect to affairs. Washington was at Monmouth and drove the British out of New

Monmouth and drove the British out of Jersey,
Jersey,
In 1781 Cornwallis was forced to surrender at Yorktown on Oct. 17, and this practically ended the war.

Washington remained in command, however, till the peace was signed at Versalles and then took le we of his office in the "long room," at Fraunces' Tavern, still standing, though remodelled, at Broad and Pearl streets, Dec. 4, 1783, the British having evacuated Nov. 28.

OUR FIRST PRESIDENT. Dec. 23 Washington retire i once more to his estates and private life. The Constitution was adopted in 1788, and Washington was elected first Fresident of the United States by accia-He was inaugurated on the spot where now

ands his static in Wall street in front of the in-Tre-sury, and lived in a mansion in Cherry reet, where is now planted a pier of the great att River Bridge. He served two terms as President, declined

ASTRONOMICAL PHENOMENA.

The astronomical matter in THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1891 is the most complete and most accurate that appears in any American annual. Besides a variety of caler. dars, it includes a chart of moonlight nights and a table showing the beginning and ending of twilight throughout the year.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various The New York Ship Elizabeth Goes Winners To-Day.

Programmes Offered at Guttenburg and Dundee.

AT GUTTENEURG. There is a very good programme of races at suttenburg to-day, and one of the larges rowds of the Winter will probably be in at endance. Six good events are on the carand two of them are stake races. The George Washington Stakes will bring together a good fleid of two-year-olds, including Innovation and Rhoda colt, both winners of races this year. The Thomas F. Eagan Handicap includes Autocrat, Salvini, Belle d'Or, Wood cutter, Rancocas, Grimaldi, and other good

ones. dash. Germanic is evidently the best of the lot and he should win. Gilmer ran a fine race on Saturday and should be second to-day. Quibbler may be third.

The second race is at six and a half furlongs Lemon has the best of the weights and he should win. His performance on Saturday stamps him first class. Father Bill Daly's black geiding Dalsyrian may be very close up at the finish, but if Lemon is out to win he should be first quite handly.

The third event is another five furlong dash Buckstone ran like a wild horse for five fugongs in his last race, and if as good to-day he should win. Glitter II. may be second and Peril may be third. The fourth race is the George Washington

stake. It is for two-year-olds at three furlongs. On her recent races Innovation should win She is very quick on her feet, and with a lively boy up ought to win. The Rhoda colt may b the runner un and the Amnity coit third. The fifth race is the Toomas F. Eagan Hau-

lican. The Sire Brothers appear to have the race at their mercy. They have entered Belle d'Or and Salvini, and it looks as though they ould win with either. Frances & has a great advantage in the weights, and may be second.

Hanoocas may be third,

The sixth race, at seven furiongs, may go to
Armiel. harry Ireland may be second and

Arizona should be third.

AT DUNDER. First Race—Roseville Grapeshot, Cammack. Second Race—Defendant, Chapman, Ster. ling. Third Race—Mulligan, Freedom, Owen Golden. Fourth Race-Grimaldt, Longevity, Ganymede. Fith Race-Middlestone, Telephone, Pegasus. Sixth Race—Ariel, Elmstone, Punster, jr.

Referee, in the Sporting World, makes these

AT GUTTENBURG.

First Race—Gilmer, Germanic.
Second Race—Daisyrian, LemonThird Race—Peril, Gitter II.
Fourth Race—Innovation, Marmont.
Fifth Race—Belle d'Or, Kancocas.
Sixth Race—Armiel, Lizzle Fonso.

AT DUNDER. First Race—Tom Hares, Kentucky Ban. Second Race—Defendant, Malagorda filly. Taird Race—Freedom, Long Jack. Fourin R. Sec.—Zed, Grimaid. Fill Race—Joe Mitchell, Persaus. Sixth Race—Juneter, Jr., Filtroy.

From Other Morning Papers. AT GUTTENBURG.

First Race—Quibbler, Glimer.
Second Race—Dalayrian, Lemon.
Third Race—Fe ri, Glitter III.
Fourth Race—Innovation, Marmont.
Fifts Race—Belle d'Or, Frances S.
Sixth Race—Armiel, Arizona.

First Race—Quibbler, Glimer, Second Race—Lemon Blussom, Dalsyrian. Tatra Race—Oregou, Buckstone, Fourth Race—Elia Lakeland filly, Innov on.
Fifth Race—Defaulter, Sire Brothers entr.
Sixth Race—Arizona, Harry Ireland.

First Race-Germanic, Quibbler. Second Race—Lemon, Lemon Blossom, Third R. ce—Perli, Gitter II. Fourth Race—Ells Lakeland filly, Tringle, Filth Race—Salvin, Rangery, Fitta Race—Salvini, Rancocas. Sixth Race—Armiel, Harry Ireland.

AT DUNDER First Race—Roseville, Kentucky Ban. Second Race—Defendent, Matagorda filly. Taird Race—Long Jack, Sam Morae. Fourth Race—Monroe, Zed.

Fifth Race-Middlestone, Pegasus. Sixth Race-Fitzroy, Barney Lee.

Pirst Rice—Tom Haves, Kentucky Ban. Second Race—Defendant, Matagorda mly. Third Race—Freedom, Long Jack. Fourth Race—Grimmint It., Zed. jr. Fifth Race—Pogasus, Joe Mitchell. Sixth Race—Punster, jr., Fitzroy. First Roce-Kentucky Ban. Grapesho

From Race—Bernducky Ban. Grapeshot.
Second Race—Berndun, Matagorda filly.
Taird Race—Sam Morse, Freedom.
Fourth Race—Grimaidi, Dalesman.
Fith Race—Pegasus, Wm. Daly, Jr.
Sixta Race—Fitzroy, Punster, Jr.

DUNDEE ENTRIES.

First Race—Maidone; seven-eighths of a mile.—Cammara, Kenthicky Ban, 121 each; Grapesnot, Second Kace, Red Carb, Tom Hayes, 100 each; Rosevitle, 194; b. Red Carb, Tom Hayes, 100 each; Rosevitle, 194; b. Red Carb, Tom Hayes, 100 each; Rosevitle, 194; b. Red Carb, Tom Hayes, 195; each; Rosevitle, 194; b. Rosevitle, 195; b. Rosevitle, 195; Sterling, 11; Continon, 113; Urbana, 11; Matagords fily, 105; b. Thurd Race—Selving, six and a half furlongs.—McKenzie, 112; San Morse, 190; Dalesman, Frondom, Long Jace, 196; each Lattie Monarch, Meade, Mailgan, Owen Golden, 105; each McLaughin, Dongan, Hydershad, Weich Me, 190; b. each, Fourth Race—Seven—sighths of mile.—Gram di, 105; Zed, 194; Milesone, 104; Frank L. 192; Ebis, Ganymada, Longevitly, Monroe, 100 each; Finnten, 97; Dalesman, Kismel, 29 each, Fitth Race—Seven—sighths of a mile.—Grap, 115; Telephone, 110; Pegasus, Groomsman, Joe Mitcheld, 18th Race—Five, eighths of a mile.—Figray, Gov. Roberts, 136 each; Austral nd, 132; Barney Lee, Stanley, 141; each; Ratte Cry, 126; Einsteine, Puneter, Jr., 127 e.ch; Calcium, Bayelaster, Ariel, 116; b. each.

Louisville Pool Selling. Louisville, Feb. 21. - Pools were sold at Bourlier & Co.'s Exchange to-night on the Guttenburg races as follows:

First Race, -Quibbler, \$15; Gilmer, \$12; Marty B., \$6; Germanic, \$5; Lillie B., \$3; others, \$2 each. and Race. - Dalsyrian, \$50; Lemon, \$18; a Blossom, \$15; Shotover, \$7; Lewis Clark Second Race. Physical Review Clark and Marie Lovell. \$1 sach, linight, \$2 Third Race. —Peril, \$1 Shiter II., \$15: Buckstone, \$12; Oragon, \$6; Vance, \$4; Unlinows, \$3; Japhet, \$2 Fourth Race.—Rhoda colt, \$45: Innovation and Marmont, \$.0 each; Tringle, \$18: Iberta, Miss Fox and Teutonic, \$15 each; Refraction filly, \$12; Money Maid, \$10; Lis Lakeland colt, \$6; Aminty colt and Fanchon, \$5 each; Dr. Bill, \$3; Upstart, \$2.

coit and Fanchon. 85 each: Dr. Bill. \$3: Up-start. \$3. Fifth Race.—Rancocas and Belle d'Or, \$30 each: Woodcutter, \$25: Salvin. \$17; Autocrat. \$15: Frances F, and King Krie, \$12 each; Fenekon and Gienmound. \$10 each: Defaulter. \$9: Bertha Campbell. \$6; Churchill, Clark and Orimaid. \$5: each: Cortez. \$4: Forest King and Burnside. \$3: Sixth Race.—Arizons and Armiel, \$15 each; Lizzie Fonso, \$6; Harry Ireland, \$3; Experience, \$2

Young&Smytle's "Arme" Licorice Pellets

POINTERS ON THE RACES. WRECK AT THE GOLDEN GATE. WHO KILLED THEM?

NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1891.

Down, and Eighteen Lives Lost.

A Total Loss on North Head Rocks Near San Francisco Harbor.

News was received at the Marine Ex change to-day of the loss of the splen did clipper-ship, Elizabeth, her captain and 17 members of the crew going down with her.

The Elizabeth, commanded by Capt J. H. (ole rd, sailed from this port Oct. 25th last for San Francisco. She ar rived off that port Saturday, during furious gale from the Southwest which made a lee-shore for her. heavy sea was running, but Captain

Colcord decided to sail in.

Assistance was offered by the tug Monarch, which was cruising out side, but was refused, as is said, be cause of the exorbitant price charge by the tug's captain. Afterward the tug Alert made fast to the Elizaeth. but her hawser soon parted. The ship drifted, and before a second hawser be passed and made fast, she struck the rocks at the point known as

It is very difficult to get subsequen details of the wreck. To reach the tocality from San Francisco it was

iocality from San Francisco it was necessary to climb several miles over mountainous and rocky country. The place is called Tennessee Cove, and is four miles north of the entrance to the folden Gate.

It is learned that a life-boat put out from the life saving station, but it was sized in the heavy surf, and its captain was drowned. A boat was gotten over the side of the drowned Elisabeth, but before it could be made a vallable it overturned and three sailors were thrown into the water. Their names are James Laken, George Hanna and Grant Johnson. They clung to the bottom of the boat, however, and were rescued by the tug.

Another boat was safely launched, and by it Captain Colcord's wife and two children were bruoght to the tug and also saved. Then the boat returned to the ship, but was capsized and the mate and two seamen were drowned.

Meantime the sea had risen so high

turned to the ship, but was capsized and the mate and two seamen were drowned.

Meantime the sea had risen so high that the tugs were unable to get near the ship, and late at night they made their way back to San Francisco. Early yes erday morning the y returned to the ocean, but all traces of the unfortunate clipper and her crew had vanished.

Search is being made along the const to ascertain if any survive.

The Elizabeth was a wooden ship, built in 1882 at New Castle, Mc. She was a clipper of 1775 tons and was one of the lastest of ocean flyers. She was valued at \$80,000. Her agent in this city was D. B. Dearborn, 22 Beaver street.

Capt. Colcord, her commander, had an excelleent record as a ship captain. He had taken his wife and two children with him on his voyage. The crew numbered 20 men.

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

	First Race, -Selling allowances; five furlongs.	ŀ
	Index. Lb. Index. Lb. 472 Quibbler 116 407 Girondes 100	
	479 Germanie 112 479 Bootjack 109 449 Marty B 112 419 Lillie B 97	
	479* Gilmer 109! Second Race.—Seiling allowances; six and a half	1
	furlongs.	
	(469) Dalayrian 108, 469 Lemon Bloss'm 99	¥
	326 Lowis Clark 102 480 Insight 95 480 botover 100 480 Marie Lovell 93	
	Third Race,—Selling allowances; five furlongs.	1
	Index. Lb Index. Lb,	•
	(479) Glitter II 118 473 Chilhowie 106 472† Buckstone 115 479† Vance 106	ı
	(470) Peril 115 479 Japhet 106 479 Oregon 115	1
	Fourth RaceThe George Washington Stakes, for two-year-olds; three furlongs.	1
	Index. Lb. Index. (433) Rhoda colt 115 302 Refraction filly 110	,
	(302) Innovation 112 - Marmont 107	
	433° Ella Lakeland — Pringle 107 filly	١,
	- Affinity colt, 110 302 Mcney Maid 107 - Dr. Bill 110 453 Fanchon 107	i
y.	- Teutonic 110 456 Miss Fox 107 - Upstart 110	ľ
	Fifth Race, -The Thomas Eagen Handicap, for	i
	all ages; one mile, Index, Lb. Index, Lb.	
	(482) Rancocas 113 187 Forest King., 104 434 Autocrat 112 438 Cortex 101	
	470† Fenelon 110 437 Defaulter 101 450† Salvini 109 459 Glenmound 100	1
	476 Woodcutter., 108 131 Chur'll Clark 97	ľ
	(478) Belle d'Or 107 4521 Frances 8 102	3
	338† Grimaldi 105 - Bertha Cam'il 92 Sixth Race, -Selling allowances; seven furlongs	ľ
	478t Harry Ireland 100 484 Arizona 103	ľ
	347 Experience 10tl 484 Lizzie Fonso, 100	ľ
	472° Armiel 103	1

VASSAR COLLEGE LOSES \$150,000 an Agreement Reached with John Gu Vassar's Next of Kin.

IMPECIAL TO THE WORLD. POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 22. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Van sar College came to an agreement with the sixteen next of kin of John Guy Vassar. secessed, in this city Saturday, by which the next of kin agreed on the payment of John Guy Vassar of \$700,000 to Vassar

John Gny Vassar of \$700,000 to Vassar College.

The agreement will be considered and probably adopted by the whole Board of Trustees at their session March 4. Nineteen lawyers attended the conference, including Joseph Choate, of New York and Robert E. Taylor and Cyrus Swan, of this city, counsel for the college.

John Gny Vassar was of the family of Matthew Vassar, the founder of Vassar College. He died in 1888 leaving property valued at \$2,000,000, principally dyaded between Vassar College, Vassar Hospital and Vassar Orphan Asvinum. The latter institution had not been incorporated and the executors were directed to apply for incorporation as soon as possible after the testators decase. The next of kin were cut off with a few begrary leaveless.

An action for the construction of the will was brought by the executors, Ohrer if, Booth, Edward Van Kleeck and Benjamin M. Fowler. Ex-Secretary of State Homer A. Neison and Frank B. Lown were the attorneys for the executors. The next of kin contested every bequest. Having been sustained by Judge Harnard and the General Term of the Supreme Court, the will is now to the Court of Angesia and Frank B. Lown the General Term of the Supreme Court, the will is now to the Court of Angesia and Sankard and the General Term of the Supreme Court, the will is now to the Court of Angesia and Sankard and the General Term of the Supreme Court, the will is now to the Court of Angesia and Sankard and the General Term of the Supreme Court, the will is now to the Court of Angesia and Sankard and the General Term of the Supreme Court, the will is now to the Court of Angesia and Sankard and the General Term of the Supreme Court, the will is now to the Court of Angesia and Sankard and the General Term of the Supreme Court of the General Term of the Supreme Court of the Court of Manage Sankard and the General Term of the Court of Angesia and Sankard and the General Term of the Supreme Court of Manage Sankard and the Court of Manage Sankard and the Court of Manage Sankard and the Court of Manag College.

tained by Judge Barnard and the General Jerm of the Supreme Court, the will is now in the Court of Apreals and argument on the question of its validity will be made March 17. The sum of \$700,000 was bequeathed by John Guy Vassar for an orphan asylum in this city, and the next of kin hope to scenre this on the ground that the matination was not incorporated at the testator's demise and under the law property cannot be suspended for more than two lives and both lives must be designated, whereas, in this case, the be must was to something that had no existence. The case is exciting widespread interest.

NATIONAL AND STATE COMMITTEES OF THE POLITICAL PARTIES. In THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1891 the

Democratic, Republican and Prohibition National Committees and the Chairmen and Secretaries of the Democratic and Republican parties in each of the States and Territories can be found.

Coroner's Onest on the Tunnel Victims to Be Begun To-Morrow.

The Public's Demand for Electric Lights in the Tunnel.

Grand Jury's Admonitions Disregarded by Railroad Officials.

Coroner Ferdinand Levy is busily engage to-day in preparing for the opening to-morrow at 10, 80 o'clock of the inquest over the victims of Friday's Fourth avenue tunnel disaster.

When an EVENING WORLD reporter called of him at his residence early this morning he anid:

" Ever since this horrible accident happene my mind has been constantly occupied with ideas and plans pertaining to the investigation of the causes.

.. I consider the inquest one of the most in portant that has ever come under my super rision, and I hope that the result will be benficial to the public. One thing is certain, such horrible accidents ought never to occur in thi age of enlightenment and progress.

" I am glad to see THE EVENING WORLD SO strongly agitating the subject of lighting the tunnel by electricity. There is no question but that it ought to be done, and I see that the press generally is now advocating it.

"I have been examining the system of star ing trains from the Grand Central Depot, and shall probably summon the chief train despatchers to the inquest, as I think the jur The matters of lighting the tunnel by elecricity, the part played in the disaster by the car stoves, the operation of the block . vitem of signals and other leading features, should no of course, be considered before hand by me as I am to preside over the investigation

"It is my duty to call the jury's attention to all these matters, and all others that may throw any light upon the cause of the terribl THE JURY TO BE EMPANELED.

"I have not yet empaneed my jury, but shall probably do so during the day. The jury will not be composed of experts, although several experts will probably be called as wit esses. As jurors, nowover, experts would nly fall to wrangling among themselves an would never agree. So I am determined t mpanel only intelligent, practical, busine

"I had such a jury during the electric wire tragedy investigation and found the jurors em mently satisfactory.
"In addition to Engineer Fowler and Ope

rator McManus, whom I held in \$10,000 ball, I have also held Edward J. Breen, the Eighty sixth street operator, in \$5,000 ball, "I have also subjusted George Hutchings and Charles Wellington, the conductor and the freman of the New Haven local; John Frank lyn, John Reilly and M. Craig, the conductor engineer and brakeman of the 'shop' train. and Frederick Budway, the engineer of the

and Fruderick Budway, the engineer of the switch engine, which was thrown from the eastern track while bound south, by the collision of the two trains.

"The State Railroad Commissioners have not been requested to attend the inquest, but I shall probably communicate with them, as the jury may consider their presence destrable. The jury may also see fit to subpugna the head officials of the roads interested.

"The inquest will begin at 10.30 to-morrow. Leval bright state the factor of the accordance of skin-grafting may undergo a change, and that in the future one may be enabled to change one's skin as

officials of the roads interested.

'The inquest will begin at 10.30 to-morrow.
I shall briefly state the facts of the accident to the jury, and then conduct them to the tunner where they may view the scene and surroundings for the maelves."

ELECTRIC-LIGHTS POR THE TUNNEL.

The public demand for the electric-lighting of the Fourth avenue tunnel, as excinsively prometigated through THE KYMNING WOMLD Saturday, is increasing, and some of the rail-road auttorities interested are already giving evidence that the demand is beginning to make itself tell.

In an interview with a reporter, Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, President of the New York Central Railroad said:

'A criticism has been made that the beadignts were taken off iocomotives on account of economy. As a matter of fact the rules of the depot master competitive use of headignts in the tunnel. It has also been said that these accidents could be prevented if the tunnel was lighted.

'Some years ago i requested the operating department to take up the question of lighting the tunnel by electricity and to report whether when the interests of safety or otherwise. The unanimous reports of the experts were signist it.

'The reasons they gave were that the waite

color. It seems probable now that in the theory of skinage, and that in the function may be enabled to change on change, and that the facts of the rails and the tunnel was a color and the operation of the case of the rails and the color of the production of the greater part of his, which the operation of the greater part of his, which had been cut away.

Dr. J. V. Shoemaker, the eminent dermandologist, of this city, in speaking of the result of Dr. Exe's experiment asid that in his opinion, and the color, the process of cutting disturbing the cells containing the coloring matter.

Dr. H. C. Boenning, demonstrator of anatomy at the Medico-Chirurgucal College, also holds this opinion, but at the same time says it is imperative that the particles of skin transplanted should be very minute, as in the case of Dr. Exe's

were against it.

light would penetrate tarther through fog, steam and smoke than a red light or a green one, and that therefore the engineer would be mable, under such conditions, to see the langer signal." Third V ce-President H. Walter Went said: "There has been talk of lighting the tunnel

"The reasons they gave were that the wnite

rith electricity. It may be that this collision will hasten the introduction of the lights. The THE FORMER TUNNEL TRAGEDY. As in the present instance, the tatal collisio of Sept. 24, 1882, in the same tunnel, caused causes and who was to blame for the disaster.

main unfulfilled. The Force bill will not a season as who was to beame for the disaster. The Grand Jary lavestigated the matter and made several important recommendations. One was that the tunnel be lighted with arc electric lights and equipped with some method of ventilation.

Others were that only one train be allowed at a time on any one track between Prity-muth and Ninety-sixth streets, and that no train be allowed to enter the tunnel until a telegram had been received announcing that the train in advance had emerged.

None of these fecommen lations were carried into effect by the management of the unnel units at the train included the second of the tunnel units at the train in advance had emerged.

None of these fecommen lations were carried into effect by the management of the tunnel's management.

Prive of the dead victims, whose lives might have been spared had the tunnel been lighted, have been spared had the tunnel been lighted, have been buried, their funerals occurring yeareday.

They were Michael Mullane, of Mr East Fif-

ty-second street; John Murray, of 306 East DEATH'S RELIEF TOO SLOW. ty-second street : John Murray, of 306 East Third avenue, who were buried in Caivary emetery; Mrs. Helen Supple, of 589 Third

venue, who was interred of St. Peter's Ceme-

KICKED A WOMAN TO DEATH.

ISPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

him any, saying her place was closed

to all business on Sunday except for the distribution of newspapers. Boyce,

who is about 21 years old, had been

drinking, and her refusal seemed to

infuriate him. He sprang at her like a wild beast, and began choking her,

and pummelling her, about the head

and face with his fists. Mrs. Charles

sank to the floor, when he renewed

Mrs. Hart, who was almost sense

Boyce off his victim, and put him into

the street. He then ran to his home

Officer Magill, who lives near-by,

heard the cries of the woman, and

found a crowd about Boyce's home,

threatening to take him from the house

and lynch him. Magill found Boyce to

the kitchen leaning back in a chair getting ready to take a quiet nap.

did not know his victim was dead. He

utes after the assault was committed

valid and unable to work. He draws

a small pension, and that, combined

provided them a comfortable living

GRAFTING A DARKEY WHITE

Philadelphia Experiment Which Look

That Way.

IMPROTAL TO THE WORLD.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22, -The problem

local and peculiar interest by an experiment

in the grafting of the skin of a negro upo

a white man, just performed by Dr. John

the purpose of healing a wound on the leg of a white man. Not only did it do this, but

CLOSING DAYS OF CONGRESS.

to Be Over.

sales from the little shop.

Mrs. Charles lived about ten

was removed to the city Jail.

the attack by kicking her.

on Clarkson street.

tery, on Staten Island, and William A. Zoil- Days of Fruitless Suffering for ner, of 632 First avenue, who was taken to the Hopelessly Buried Miners.

> New Horror of the Jeanesville Disaster Now Revealed.

Mrs. Charles Murdered Because ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 23 -No tongue can ever tell or pen describe the sufferings en-She Wouldn't Sell on Sunday. dured, before seath finally relieved them, by the four victims of the Jeansville mine disaster, whose bodies were found yesterday Burlington, N. J., Feb. 28,-This tow

is horrifled by the news of the brutal The searching party found no trace of bodies murder of Mrs. Samuel Charles, which occurred last evening at her home on of the breast they had entered, when one of Earl stret, where she kept a small the party noticed a chalk mark on the rail of Crushed by a Backing Train at store for the sale of candies, to the narrow-gauge road used by the miner to bacco and cigars.

About 6 o'clock Mrs.Charles was sitcarry his coal down to the platform. A close investigation disclosed the fact that above that ting in her shop in company with Mrs. point the water had not penetrated. The party Ellen Hart, a neighbor, when John Boyce, entered and demanded some now were all excitement and eager to press forward in hope of finding some unfortunate cigarettes. Mrs. Charles refused to sell

> About ten yards shove the water line they found the body of John Bullock, lying upon his face, with an empty dinne - sail clutched in one hand. Proceeding up to the face of the breast they

found a rude but built of brattice board. Three sides were closed in, the lower side towards the gangway being open. Upon that side two small props stood, connected at top Oquaide the hut, his head, lying upon his

less from fright, finally summoned enough courage and strength to drag piece, and kneeling, as though in prayer, was found the body of Mike Smith. Inside, lying a de by side upon the floor, were the bodies of Larry Reed and harry Ball, Reed was lying upon his face, while Ball was

lying upon his back with both hands clinched, the right across his breat and the left outstretched above his head, as though fighting of the grim angel death. All four bodies were eaten more or less by the rats, those of Smith and Bollock being spockingly mutilated. On the upper cross

plece two cans were found hanging. One had never been taken down since it was emptied of its contents by the unfortunate men. The other, from marks on it, had been used by When questioned by the officer he ac-knowledged making the assault, but other, from marks on it, had been used by them to carry water.

Back of the hut, about half way from the water line, were found the remains of a fre. From the marks on the rails, of which there are four, it is supposed that some of the men lived antil last Tuesday.

The water in the breasts along this gangway be an to lower arout last Saturday, and it is supposed that as it receded each day some of the party made a nark on the rail, thinking that when their bodies would be found, these marks would show now long they had lived.

The unfortunates, from the way the autis constructed, had some hopes of being rescued. They must have suffered much for ireal water, and as a last resort they were forced to drink The murdered woman is about 50 years of age. Her husband is an in-

and as a last resort they were forced to drink the dirty sulphur water. Bollock was evidently in the act of carrying his companions water when death overtoon

him.

The space in which they were found is seventy feet above the water line, thirty-three feet wide and four feet high.

The east gangway will be dry by to-morrow morning, and then it is expected that the boates of the remainder of the victims, eight in number, will be found. the transportation of color in the cuticle of the white and black races has been given a

Ege, of Reading. The experiment of Dr. Ege was made for INSULT MAY COST TWO LIVES.

A Street Affray that Bids Fair to End in a Murder Trial.

Joseph Anderson, of 17 Russell street, Brook lyn, who was stabbed last night by sames Burke, is in a critical, if not a dying condition

as the result of his wounds. abdomen, shoulder and chest. According to Anderson's story, he had been and requires that the employee be con o church with a young woman. They were on their way home when they were met by burke, it is alleged, made some light remark mes. Borke, who is twenty-nine years old, lives

at 15 Catherine slip, this city, and he is held to await the result of Anderson's injuries. A TRIBUTE TO GORMAN.

BALTIMORE Md., Feb. 22. Fyer since Senator Gorman accomplished his great feat of generalship in the United States Senate his admirers at home have been try- trains gilded noteclessly into view around this ing to devise a suitable testimouisl in his honor. The idea was taken up with en- There was no guard on the rear platform of thusiasm, and various suggestions were either of them, and had any other unforte made by prominent politicians and infinen- employee been on the track he might have met tial business men. Even some well-known the fate of Deichanty, for the engineer nor the Republicans, who were pronounced in their | conductor would not know of his danger. opposition to the Force till, expressed their desire to participate in the testimonial if it place at any time nuiess a signal man is stawere to be for a Marylander who had done noned there, or a guard is kept on the rear a great service to his country and brought platforms of trains that back into the station. honor to his State and if it was to be without offensive party features. Some sug- years old and single. He boarded at 15a Hull gested a silver wreath, but the proposition wreet, which for a time was the most popular was All Danger of an Extra Session Thought

to Be Over.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.—In eleven days from to-morrow the present Congress adjourns, at which a suised silver gress adjourns, at which a suised silver Taylor. days from to-morrow the present Congress will expire. It is now a moral certainty that by that time all the Appropriation bills will have been passed and it will not be necessary to hold an extra lession of the new Congress.

A great many projects, however, will remain unfulfilled. The Force bill will not ave become a law; the rules of the Senate would be more democratic. Anyony may entire the silver and and anybody may entire the silver service. A bauquet might result the silver service. A bauquet might result big or little, to the fund for the purchase of the silver service. A banquet might result in some offense to some of the less wealthy brethren: it might leave heartburnings be-cause of the conspicuousness of one and the obscurity of another. Nothing like this could happen at a reception, and, therefore, for these and other reasons, Mr. Gormon's friends here deem the substatute a proper one.

one. As a well known Democrat remarked playfully: You see, it will be a good rehearsal for the recettion. Mr. Gorman may
have to hold in a few years at the White
House. He will have an armirable opportunity to get his sibow in tractice for the
conventional Presidential hand-shake.

Reports throughout Nebraska have wheat to sell,
and a much larger amount of grain is still
in country elevators than was heretofore
perported. Nebraska farmers will not only
be able to furnish all the seed wheat desized by the Committee, but a quantity is
of the State, enough possibly to affect the
market.

N. CASE OF Robbing a Railroad Car.

Andrew Whalen, of 280 First street, Jersey City, was held for trial to-day as being one of three youths who were seen breaking into an Eric freight car in Jersey City this morning. He says a boy named L. nch made aim do it.

Flames Behind the Bar. William Gernannet's liquor store, at 175 East by a fire which broke out at 2 o'clock this w American Navy.

2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

LIFE SQUEEZED OUT.

Lampman William Delehanty Killed on the Kings County "L"

the Bridge Station.

Horrified Waiting Passengers See Him Caught in the Death Trap.

Another elevated railroad borror this morning and another is added to the long list of L employees that have recently loss their fives through somebody's negligence.
This time it is a Brooklyn elevated road that claimed the victim, and William Delehanty, a amp man on the Kings County Railroad, fure

nished the sacrifice. He was run into and killed at the Bridge station of that road shortly before 9 o'clock this norning by a train that had come up from the Fuiton ferry and was backing in to take on passengers from the Bridge.

The accident occurred on the north side of

the station, directly opposite the entrance to the platform from the street, and in the presence of several horror-stricken waiting passen-gers and ticket-chopper Stewart H. Wilson. SQUREZED TO DEATH.

Delchanty was walking down the track when the rear car of the backing train came of noiselessly and struck him in the back, posting him against the platform, where he was queezed in the limited space between the

platform and car, and his mangled and lifet ody was rolled under the platform at the ide of the track. All speed was made to rescue the unfortunate man from his position, but when he was reached it was discovered that he was dead, Ambulance Surgeon Her, of the Homo Hospital, who was on the scene shortly after,

said that he must have been killed almost in stantly.

Delehanty's back was crushed in and his right

hand was smashed to a jelly.
Fellow-employees of the dead man picked the body up tenderly and conveyed it to the waiting-room, where the mangled form was carefully arranged on a bench and acreems placed at the windows to shut out the prying

gaze of the curious. Here it was guarded by Patrolmen O'Rourke and McHaub, of the Second Precinct, until the arrival of the Coroner, who was notified of the accident.

Dr. Charles M. Bellows, of Nostrand and Putnam avenues, the surgeon of the Company, was summoned as soon as the accident ocof his skill when he arrived.

OFFICIALS BETICENT AS U UIL The officials of the road were very reticent as to the cause of the accident or the manner in which it occurred. It was not a difficult matter ascertain, from the manner of running trains at the station, however, how it occurre It was Delebanty's duty to fill and clean signal lamps along the line of the road, and to

The employment is necessarily dangerous, However careful he may be, though, he may neet his death as did Delehanty she silroad company not provide every safeguard

e tracks.

o prevent secident to nim. LACK OF SAPEGUARDS. It does not provide all the safeguards which it might at the place where Delehanty met his

The trains back in on a curved track at that point ar, are hid from sight by the train de-spatches. office unth they are directly on any person was might be standing on the track at While THE EVENING WORLD reporter was

Similar accidents are liable to occur at this

The train which caused his death was in

Second Precinct station house, in Fulton street, near Hicks street, where they were placed under arrest. Dr. Bellows, the Elevated Company's sur-

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 22.—The publication bids to furnish \$50,000 worth of seed

contains Statistical Tables, prepared by a United States Army officer, exhibiting the military and navel strength of all the European nations in detail. It also prints a special article showing the progress made

geon, said that the Company will pay the expenses attendant on the funeral of Delehanty. of votice by the State Relief Committee for

The WORLD ALMANAC for 1891